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LETTER OF HENRY WOLLCOTT.[e]

To the Editor of the Register.

DEAR SIR:—You published in your Register of Oct., 1848, (p. 373, 374,) an interesting letter from John Wolcott, of England, to his brother, Henry Wolcott, of Connecticut, written in 1639, and communicated by my kinsman, George Gibbs, Esq., of New York City. I send, herewith, a brief letter, of less interest, but of a still earlier date, written the year after Mr. Henry Wollcott emigrated to America, from John Wolcott, jr., to his cousin, Henry Wollcott, jr. The "Brother Simon," named in the letter, was the ancestor of the Connecticut Governors. He was the youngest of the family; and, at the date of this letter, was only six years of age. It appears that he remained in England with his "sisters," Anna and Mary, until the parents and three elder sons had effected a settlement in this country: with the evident understanding that their brother, Henry, jr., was to return for them. "The rest of the Brothers" were George and Christopher. The "Brother John," who remained in England, leading, it would seem, an irregular life, is a name new to our Genealogy. Our ancient "Family Chronologie" is silent respecting him. He had died, without issue surviving, previous to the date of his father's will, in 1655.

Yours, respectfully,

June 16, 1849. SAML. WOLCOTT.

LETTER OF JOHN WOLLCOTT, JUNIOR.

Cozen Henry my love to you remembrd and to your father and mother to your Brothers these are to give you to understand that we are all in good health my father hath remembred his love to you and to your father and mother and to the rest of your Brothers these are to give you to understand that your brother Simon hath been verre sicke of late and soehath your sisters alsoe But now thanks be to almightie god they are resonabelly wel againe Your Brother John continues in his ould Course of livinge. We shall al desire to have your Companie With us soe soone as Conveniently you [can] good Cozen let me Intreate you to write to me of the manner and situation of the Country I have sent you in your Box a quire of paper be kause you shall remember to write unto me soe in hast I levinge you to the p^r^texion of the almightie god I end and restt.

Your Inseperabel Cozen

Wellington 22 July i63i JOHN WOLLCOTT

(Superscribed) To his Lovinge Cozen
Henry Wollcott Junior
in Matapan (Dorchester)
these in new
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[e] This title (which should be letter *to* Henry Wollcott) and the two letters following it are printed line for line as they appeared in the first edition of the January 1850 REGISTER, page 23 (*vide supra*). Line three of the second letter commences page 24.

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This Index is not intended to answer questions for which the indexes of persons and subjects should be consulted, or to take the place of well-known specialized works.

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